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NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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Tri-Sigma to honor victims

*Silence to encompass
many during walk
for murdered women*

JAMIE HATZ
COPY ASSISTANT

... 13, 14, 15, 16.

In the past 16 seconds, one violent crime was committed in the United States.

Each year 683,000 of these crimes are forcible rapes against women.

Some people believe the only way to stop these numbers from increasing is through public awareness and creating protection for all possible victims.

To open eyes, ears and hearts at Northwest, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is sponsoring an S.O.S. (Speak Out for Stephanie) Silent Walk at 10 p.m. on Oct. 25.

The walk will begin at the Bell Tower and will run from the front of Roberta Hall, around campus on University Drive, past the president's house and back to the Bell Tower.

Everyone participating will walk in silence with flashlights.

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma are dedicating the silent walk to the victims of sexual assault and rape.

"We are walking especially for our dear sister Karen L. Hawkins, who lost her life to this very protest we present," Kerry Wells, coordinator of walk, said. "We hope to make people aware of the injustice that covers victims' rights and the fight for women everywhere."

Students and community members can speak out by walking and donating money to the Speak Out for Stephanie Foundation. The money will be donated in the name of Karen L. Hawkins, who was murdered April 21.

Stephanie Schmidt, 19, a Pittsburg State University student, was raped and murdered by a restaurant co-worker in 1993. In response to this tragedy, her family established the Speak Out for Stephanie Foundation.

This non-profit corporation has been successful in changing laws to keep sex offenders behind bars and to enhance registration laws as well as other legal remedies.

The foundation's prime objective is to assist in bringing victims' rights to the forefront of the judicial system.

"I watched two of my friends die the same way — preventable ways," Wells said. "Sexual abuse awareness is not taken seriously or talked about

► SILENT WALK, page 4

Sold-out poet reschedules visit

CARRIE MCGEORGE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A sold-out crowd for the long awaited appearance of Maya Angelou will have to wait a bit longer.

Because of the postponement of Angelou's Oct. 15 performance all 1,100 tickets will be honored at the new show scheduled for Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

If you have tickets but will be unable to attend the event on the new date refunds are available at the Student Services Center or the Mary Linn Box Office.

If you did not buy tickets for the original date, you can call Student Support Services and be put on a waiting list. If a current ticket holder cannot attend on the new date, you will be called and asked if you would like to purchase their ticket.

"We've only had a group of about 20 people turn back in their tickets. We currently have a waiting list of 40 people," Annette Hill, Student Services Center employee, said.

Angelou had to re-schedule her appearance on the Northwest campus in order to participate in the Million Man March on Washington, D.C., Oct. 16. At the march she will read original poetry for the thousands of people expected to attend.

Correction: In the Oct. 5 issue of the *Missourian*, in the story, Building falls victim to fire trend, Susan Smith-Gater's name was spelled incorrectly.



Go Grease Lightning.

17 Members of Phi Mu sorority practice a scene from their rendition of the musical/movie "Grease" for Wednesday's variety show Monday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The group will be participating in several homecoming activities including Saturday's parade. Tickets for performances for Wednesday through Friday are available at the Student Services Desk in the Administration Building.

SARAH ELLIOTT/
Chief Photographer

Homecoming fever thrives

*Variety Show to kick off
weekend full of old, new
activities, traditions*

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After rockin' through nearly 90 years of wet and dry weather, football games won and lost and big and small turnouts, Homecoming traditions begin again next week with all the old things to do, but with a few new twists.

One long-running tradition of Homecoming is the parade, which will take place at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. It will begin at the Fine Arts Building and conclude in downtown Maryville.

There are some additions to homecoming this year. A banner contest, sponsored by the Bearcat Sweethearts, has been added, as has the new category of best mini-float in the parade. Also, the number of participants has risen greatly.

"We have seen a huge rise in organizations that have joined," Becky Butler, student co-chair of Homecoming, said. "Because there are more people involved, we expect the groups to be very competitive."

The tradition of the pancake breakfast, which as the organizer for the breakfast, Kelly Nuss, said, has been going on for an unknown number of years.

The event is sponsored by Student Senate and will be held before the parade next to Colden Pond. This breakfast tradition enables those in the parade and those supporting it to enjoy a little food before the event.

Each meal includes two fairly large pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee. The cost is \$3 in advance

and \$3.50 the day of the event.

"We're hoping this will be a profitable event as it has in the past and we would also like to see more people come out," Nuss said.

And what would a Northwest Homecoming be without a game? This year's game will be against Missouri Southern State College at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

With its skits and grand entertainment, the Variety Show and everything that goes along with it has been around for years.

Not only will the audience be able to be entertained, but they will also be witnesses to the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen.

The Variety Show runs Wednesday, Oct. 18 through Friday Oct. 20, with the Wednesday and Thursday shows at 7 p.m., and Friday's show at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Immediately after Wednesday's show, the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen will begin.

This year's Queen candidates are Stacy Born, elementary education/learning disabilities major; Lucy Caputo, geography/geology major; Sheree McCray, agriculture business/chemistry major; Jill Newland, vocal music education major; and Peggy Wanninger, elementary education/learning disabilities major.

The king candidates are Rich Diaz, psychology/criminal justice major; Chris Droegemuller, vocal education major; Scott Norlen, corporate wellness/recreation major; Kevin Spiehs, marketing major and David Zwank, elementary/middle school education major.

The Ash Bash will take place after Thursday's Variety Show in the Mary Linn parking lot.

This bonfire has a bit of a change this year,



News and Information

The 1995 Homecoming King and Queen candidates will be voted on this week on the VAX computers. The candidates are Stacy Born, Lucy Caputo, Sheree McCray, Jill Newland, Peggy Wanninger, Rich Diaz, Chris Droegemuller, Scott Norlen, Kevin Spiehs and David Zwank.

though. Student Senate has taken it upon themselves to sponsor a contest at the Ash Bash, which will include as many organizations as are interested to try for the prize.

All the competitors have to do is know the most words to Northwest's fight song. The prize will be \$100 for the organization to do with the money what they want.

The men's basketball team has a different kind of bonfire in mind this Homecoming. The team will present Rockin' the Arena at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 20 in Bearcat Arena.

This will include a 30-minute scrimmage by the team with recognition of all the players and prizes being given away to the crowd.

Homecoming Activities

Oct. 18-20 - Variety Show in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Oct. 19 - King/Queen crowned at 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 21 - Homecoming parade down Main Street.

Oct. 21 - Football game against Missouri Southern.

Protecting the community

Maryville Public Safety creates program to raise safety standards

ANDREA FRIEDMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Is your home or business secure against crime? If you're not sure, Maryville Public Safety can now help you answer that question through a new security survey program.

Two MPS officers have completed a training seminar in Columbia to inspect homes and businesses for potential security problems at no cost.

"These two officers will come into your home or business and look around and simply give you a checklist of what they see that is good and what they see that could be improved upon," Keith Wood, MPS director, said.

"At that point, it would be your deter-

mination whether you want to go to the time and expense to buy the locks or whatever they recommend."

Officer David Arnold, who participated in the training seminar along with Sgt. Mike Seperly, said potential security hazards can occur if doors and windows do not have adequate locks, if the woodwork around windows is not sturdy, or if the home does not have enough outside lighting.

Some doors have glass that can be easily broken and opened from the inside. Ladders left outside can provide access to the roof.

Arnold said he and Seperly are also trained to determine if shrubs are too high. This can give burglar a place to hide and can conceal a house from view if some-

one is trying to break in.

For businesses, the officers can determine if there are too many advertisements up in the windows, which would prohibit an officer from noticing if a robbery was taking place.

The two officers can also meet with employees and tell them what to do in case of a robbery.

Arnold said this program is very new. Besides doing practice inspections on their own homes, he and Seperly have not yet inspected any homes or businesses in the community.

However, they have received a couple of requests after introducing free the program during a speech at the Maryville Senior Center.

Wood said he thinks college students

could also benefit from this new program, regardless of their current type of dwelling.

"We wanted to implement the program and have it kicked off near the start of school, as a kind of service for primarily college people who were returning to the community, going into rentals, or whatever their housing situation was," Wood said. "We're hoping, like a lot of the other services that we offer, that it's one the community will take advantage of."

Anyone from Maryville wanting to take advantage of this service should call MPS at 562-3209 and ask for Call Booth, the administrative assistant. An officer will then contact interested individuals to schedule a time to inspect their business or dwelling.

Our View

Multiculturalism encourages self-respect

The University is made up of many different people and cultures. All deserve equal recognition and respect.

It is time for America to quit being multicultural phobic and embrace the real reason why multiculturalism should be an everyday concern, not just during Hispanic or Black History months.

The more you study and respect other people, the more you learn about yourself.

Mainstream America should stop criticizing minorities for having their "special" privileges. Remember back when

Americans treated minorities like the plague? Do Americans remember why minorities received special job opportunities and scholarships in the first place?

Do you honestly believe America is ready to embrace minorities with open arms, providing of course that all special treatment is dropped?

Of course not! This is why so many people still question affirmative action

and the special funding status the multicultural organizations receive.

Wake up! Multiculturalism is not going away. Stop fighting it and maybe equal treatment is around the corner.

White Americans who believe their culture is overshadowed and forgotten in the midst of multiculturalism need to reevaluate.

Instead of attacking other cultures, why not join in and educate minorities on their beliefs, goals and values. The repeated bashing of multiculturalism isn't going to further anyone's cause.

Students need to open up their eyes and see all the cultural diversity the campus has to offer.

The Multicultural office has done a good job so far of celebrating the different ethnicities at the University. In the future, we hope they will be able to offer additional events to show students that minority rights are just as important as they are in a special recognition month.

CAMPUS EDITORIAL



Our View

City desperately needs more traffic lights, signs

Recent car accidents have pointed out some areas where the city of Maryville needs to improve the traffic control.

Certain intersections in town are so hazardous that the city needs to invest in some stop signs or traffic lights.

One of these dangerous intersections is at Third and Market streets. If someone is traveling north on Market, it is hard to see them coming from the west.

Cars parked on the south side of the street also impair the driver's ability to see oncoming cars.

Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director, said he has seen a decrease in the number of accidents at this intersection because it is such an awkward intersection and drivers are paying more attention. But, it needs a four-way stop to bring the traffic to a safe stand-still.

However, the problem with that solution is that Third Street doubles as a state highway and any changes to the road signs lining the street must go through the state. The next best solution would be to subtract one or two

of the parking spaces lining the road on the south.

This might upset some of the business owners, but it would be the easiest way to correct the problem.

Another troubling intersection is Seventh and Main streets.

This is one of the most frequented intersections in town as it is one of the main routes to the University.

On a busy day, the number of people who use this street added to the number of students traveling to and from campus back up traffic.

A traffic light would solve this problem.

This intersection, like the one at Third and Market, is on a state highway and changes must be petitioned through the state.

These intersections are only two of the ones in town that need attention.

The intersection of Fourth and Market streets is also a problem area.

However, it would be easier to make this intersection safer than the previous two.

Taxpayers need to approve a four-way stop sign to ensure the safety of motorists in Maryville.

CITY EDITORIAL



NorthwestMissourian

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Purpose and Politics

Simpson verdict stuns American viewers

Nobody knew what to say and all eyes were glued to the television as the O.J. Simpson verdict was about to be read.

"... Orenthal James Simpson, not guilty of the crime of murder..."

Jaws dropped and an eerie feeling filled the room like when I was in junior high and we watched the space shuttle Challenger explode. This was another explosion, a Chernobyl of racial tensions had been set off and nobody said anything, not knowing how to respond to this powder keg.

We walked solemnly out of the classroom, some of us shaking our heads in disbelief while others began speculating on the damage and stress this case has caused in America.

An ABC News poll showed 77 percent of white Americans thought Simpson was guilty, while 72 percent of black Americans thought he was innocent. The gap between these opinions heightens the attitude and dissent between racial differences.

The frightening aspect here is that most blacks see not whether Simpson is guilty of two murders but if he has been mistreated by white authority and framed by the establishment, symbolized by the Los Angeles Police Department.

Building on this theory, the Simpson defense team held onto this disposition because apparently justice can be overlooked in a racist society.



HAWKEYE WILSON

Racial relations became issue for trial of the century.

What scares me the most about this is that after decades of government-imposed racial preferences, we have moved from a colorblind society in the 1960s to a balkanized one in the 1990s. We have deepened the divisions in society rather than bridged our differences.

The multicultural status that the country is moving into challenges the judicial system not because of its procedures, but because of its legality in different cultures.

A white person in America cannot use the racist defense because it is believed that his culture is the one that invoked racism, but if a black person uses this type of

defense, it is more accepted because the establishment has suppressed the black civilization over centuries and whites are responsible for it.

A book by Mary Frances Berry published last year resonates with this same attitude. "Black Resistance/White Law" builds on the conclusion that the federal pattern of constitutional interpretation since the birth of the country has been utilized to maintain the continued social, economic and political subordination of black people.

Upon all these shifting attitudes and behaviors in the country, I recall one brilliant leader's words on Aug. 28, 1963, in Washington D.C.

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

My view on race relations is built on Martin Luther King Jr.'s words. After leaving the building, some classmates and I walked to the Spanish Den.

I sat down with my friend Matt Barry and he said, referring to the verdict:

"Well, it's over and that's that." Sipping my drink, I looked at him and smiled sadly.

"No, we still have a long way to go."

Hawkeye Wilson is the political correspondent for the Northwest Missourian.

Letters to the Editor

Simpson supporters are wrong

Like many people, I was shocked to hear the verdict handed down by the jury in the O.J. Simpson trial. Worse yet, I was embarrassed to hear the reaction of some of our students.

When the verdict was announced, several students watching the broadcast in the Student Union actually cheered. Are you kidding me? How on earth can anyone applaud that unbelievable decision? Do those students realize who they were cheering for? Simpson's cheerleaders are truly missing the point.

O.J. Simpson regularly beat his wife. That's a fact. The beatings are documented. Proof of his sick behavior is readily available on videotape, film and even on police audio tapes.

The person some of our students were cheering is a common thug who physically and mentally tortured his own wife! Simpson should be locked up but since he has gotten away with these beatings I can only wonder what impact it will have on women who are currently in abusive relationships.

Despite the fact that Nicole Brown Simpson had substantial proof of her beatings, her abuser is walking the streets a free man and she is six feet under. What does that say to abusive husbands and boyfriends, not to mention abused women? Whatever it says, it is certainly not worth cheering about.

Sooner or later, Simpson will meet his maker and have to deal with what he's done. But those few students who think he's a good guy that deserves his freedom need to seriously think again.

Ken White,
mass communication instructor

Columnist outrages woman

Dear Editor,
This letter is in response to the article that Hawkeye Wilson wrote titled "Book encourages dangerous activities."

I was outraged to read Hawkeye's article. I think the purpose of the article was to criticize the use of the book "Fraternity Gang Rape" that Roger Neustadter is using in his social problems class. However, the tone was that of a man threatened by feminists, with determination to turn a legitimate problem into a problem created by women.

Sanday's book is a case study of one particular university. Hawkeye said the book's theme was about the need for women to be protected against men's sexuality. I suggest you read it again. The theme of Sanday's book is that fraternities all over the country are victimizing women. These women are not reporting crimes against them because of the loud voice society and people who tell them they provoke the attack. The end result is a victim being blamed.

Regarding the statement, "... all women who had supposedly been raped were under the influence of drugs or alcohol, or both," surely you are not suggesting that if a woman is drunk and high, she deserves to be raped? Your suggestion of such a thing is no better than asking a victim what she was wearing that may have provoked the attack. In our society women are blamed for rape. This is NOT a one-sided problem.

Both parties need to know the dangers and responsibilities of their actions and reactions. I said BOTH parties not just women and not just men.

I am sure that Neustadter was happy that

you "approved" of the use of the book in his class.

Angela Hilpert,
president of Women's Issues in Society and Education

Senate changes affect YOU

Dear Editor,
Have you noticed the little "POLL" on the computer? Well, it is more than just a poll, it's a constitutional amendment. Unfortunately, the effects of the amendment have already been implemented.

Whether you wanted the new form of representation or not, you were offered a list of candidates for on-campus representatives, and you elected, unconstitutionally. Unconstitutionally, they were sworn in, and unconstitutionally they voted.

All that didn't matter until last Tuesday, when for the first time, on-campus representatives made the difference in a vote to give away Senate funds.

So, who is responsible for all this mess? It's not the representatives' fault; they have done a great (though unconstitutional) job. They didn't know they were unconstitutional when they ran for the positions. It's the student body's fault (that's me and you), for letting Senate go unchecked, and for not being aware of what goes on around campus. It's the duly elected representatives' fault (I am one of those, too) for not bringing the matter to light.

I'm doing my job, as senior class representative, to keep you informed via this letter. Now, do yours by keeping tabs on Senate. Get involved.

Gary Bradley,
Student Senate representative

Letters to the Editor

We want to hear from you! Please feel free to write us about anything. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit letters to the editor. Letters should not contain more than 200 words.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers for verification purposes. Concise, timely letters have the best chance of being published.

Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at 0500214.

CommunityTurn

Precautions can prevent fire damages

You all have read over the past few weeks about the disastrous fires around town. The good news has been that no one has been injured. The bad news is that we are just now coming into fire season.

Fire has no friends when it comes to burning down a residence or building. It can attack students as well as local residents.

Take just a few minutes and look around your surroundings.

Is the furnace in good working order? Do your electrical outlets look like an octopus? Do you leave your stove, electric blanket or bathroom vent fan on?

If the answer is yes, one of these days you may come home to find a black pile of rubble and ashes.

Those who rent must depend on their landlords to keep their home in good wiring condition.

Everyone should own smoke detectors. These should be placed in strategically located areas, such as bedrooms, hallways and on every level of the house. Doing this should give residents the time to exit.



DAVID BOYLES

Smoke detectors, extinguishers, fire department can help out during season of flames

Another good item to keep around the home is a fire extinguisher. There are times when a small fire can be knocked down and put out before it gets out of control.

Anytime a fire occurs, the fire department should be called, even if you are sure the fire is out.

The Maryville Fire Department is tax-supported and made up of both full-time and volunteer personnel. There are no charges for their services.

Inside the city of Maryville, the emergency number is 911. Outside of town, but in Polk Township, the number is 562-2511.

Take time to take a good look around the home for these or any other fire dangers. These are common sense things ranging from not storing flammable liquids near open flames to looking for items against portable or base-board heaters.

Remember two things: There are no material items worth risking your life for, and the fire department would rather come out and not be needed, than to show up to a rip-roaring fire that you thought you put out.

David Boyles is the owner of Boyles Motors.

CampusView

Financial Assistance undergoes changes

The office of Student Financial Assistance has undergone a number of changes in the past few months. We have had several personnel changes, some new programs to work with, new software and new policies and procedures as well. We hope that these changes will prove to be positive and that students will begin to see the results.

As with most changes, there have been some problems along the way. Hopefully, we are getting the bugs out of the system, and we can now begin to focus on providing a faster, easier method for students applying for and receiving aid. I would like to apologize to those students who have had problems and delays during this changeover process. I believe that the process is improved and will continue to get better.

The most visible change we have undergone is the switch from the Federal Family Education Loan Program to the William D. Ford Direct Loan Program. With the direct loans, the student borrows directly from the federal government rather than through a private lending institution.

As we progress with the use of this program, students will find it a much easier and quicker way to obtain loan funds than with the old Stafford program. Additionally, when problems do occur, we only have one place to check, whereas in the old program we dealt with more than 125 different private lenders.

As we go about making changes to improve our ability to provide service to the students of



DEL MORLEY

Office turns focus to providing faster, easier service to students applying for and receiving aid

Northwest, the entire Federal Student Financial Aid picture is undergoing change.

In an attempt to balance the budget, Congress has looked at a number of possible changes concerning education and the Federal Financial Aid programs.

Some of the current proposals include eliminating the interest subsidy during the six-month grace period on student loans, eliminating the interest subsidy totally, charging schools a fee or a tax on their total annual loan volume and increasing the interest on parent Plus loans. All of the proposals will affect students and families with

either direct or indirect costs.

Elimination of the interest subsidy and the increase in interest produce direct costs to the student and family. The tax on institutions could result in fewer services offered by the schools.

Other proposals involve changes to the Pell Grant Program. Although there may be an increase in the maximum Pell Grant that a student can receive, the total dollars budgeted for Pell might be reduced. Primarily those students who received smaller Pell Grant awards would not receive awards under this proposal.

It also appears that there will be a limit placed on the number of schools allowed to participate in the Direct Loan Program. Hopefully, since Northwest is already participating, we would continue in this program, but it seems nothing is certain or sacred in student financial aid today.

I encourage you to watch what is happening at the federal level concerning financial aid programs. Contact your representative to let them know how you feel.

Locally we are beginning a student financial aid advisory council. We need representation from the student body, so if you are interested, please contact the Financial Assistance Office.

If you have suggestions or comments for our office, we would like to have those also.

Del Morley is the director of Financial Assistance at Northwest.

It's Your Turn

Why do you think there have been so many fires in Maryville lately?



Tara Hieronymus
communications
major

"Because of careless wiring or people not taking the precautions necessary for a safe environment."



Jessica Jelinek
office information
systems major

"I think that people are just being very careless."



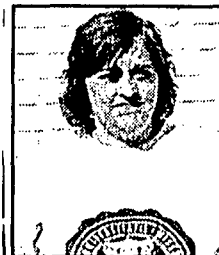
James Aldrich
elementary
education major

"Old buildings and wiring that has not been improved."



Harold Jay
geology
major

"I think it's economics. Insurance money is very easy."



Vicki Thompson
therapist at St. Francis Hospital
mental health

"Old buildings and faulty wiring. We'd all like to believe that it's a conspiracy, (an) arsonists."



Sondra Leivan
Domino's delivery
driver

"I think a lot has to do with old buildings."

The Northwest Missourian would like to thank the following individuals for serving on our community editorial board and helping make our transition to community-wide coverage as smooth as possible.

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Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 12

Student Senate Election poll on the VAX computers.
7:30 p.m. - Mid-America Dance Company in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Friday, Oct. 13

First block ends.
Last date to add/drop classes.
Flu Immunization day.
8 p.m. - Senior recital for Chris Droegemueller in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Saturday, Oct. 14

8 a.m. - Graduate record examinations in the Garrett-Strong Building.
Football at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph.

Sunday, Oct. 15

Third installment due.
3 p.m. - Senior recital for Corina Monarrez in the Charles Johnson.
3 p.m. - New Zealand National Band in the Mary Linn.

Monday, Oct. 16

Second block begins.
6 p.m. - Board of Regents student interviews.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Homecoming King/Queen elections.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Last date to add/enroll for second block.
7 p.m. - Variety Show in the Mary Linn.
9:30 p.m. - King/Queen crowning in the Mary Linn.

Making connections



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

Brian Kever, physical therapy major, talks to Deputy Sheriff Dennis Burkhalter from the Clay County Sheriff Department on Tuesday. Career Day gave students the opportunity to talk to professionals from several fields.

Where does our money go?

Group of 3 officials decide location of Northwest's total annual budget

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest spent nearly \$50 million last year, a number that is consistent for the University. These monies come from varying sources and are controlled by various bodies.

The bulk of Northwest's finances are kept in the education in general fund. This fund is made up of state appropriations and students' tuition.

The end location of the money from this fund is determined by the University's budget. The budget is composed by a three-person board made up of Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, Ray Courter, controller, and Patricia Haynes, administrative assistant to the vice president for Finance and controller.

The monies from the education in general fund are used for such things as new computers, equipment and other general purchases.

While the largest chunk of the University's finances comes from this fund, Northwest also draws funds from five other areas.

One of these funds is the capital improvement fund. Haynes said this money is used for class-

room and administrative buildings.

These funds are granted by the state government, which also determines how the money is spent.

Designated accounts are accounts that help different areas raise money. Haynes described the fund as "self-sustaining."

Gose is in charge of the parking designated account. He described his responsibilities as using money made from parking fines and stickers to pay Campus Safety officers and refurbish parking lots.

The auxiliary account is money from the state government that is used for things such as student housing and food service. The money in this account is handled by the Student Affairs Office.

The restricted funds are made up of money given by state or private donors to the University. The final destination of the money is determined by the donor.

The final fund is the agency fund. This fund is made up of money that does not actually belong to the University. Instead, it is money that is held under Northwest's name for campus organizations. This enables the money to be kept tax exempt, while the organization can use the money any time it wishes.

Faculty incorporates EC+

KELLY MOONEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest faculty have been using a state-of-the-art tool to instruct students: notebook computers.

The EC+ Pilot Program has been active for six weeks and Tim Gilmour, vice president for Academic Affairs, said it is going well.

"We have a good solid program with 95 students and 16 faculty members," Gilmour said. "Right now, we're getting ready to survey the students to see how they are enjoying the program and to find out what issues are concerning the students."

Many teachers participating in the program use their notebook computers to plan lectures and assignments. Ellen Redding Kaler, assistant professor of English, believes the program has been beneficial to her classes.

"I feel the program has a lot of exciting potential, and it is the per-

fect tool for a composition class because it emphasizes how fluid writing can be," she said.

Kaler also said the students are asking each other for help, instead of the teacher.

Because this is the program's first year, some faculty members have had difficulty incorporating the computers into their classrooms. However, most problems, such as sticking keys, have been worked out quickly.

The future of EC+ still has to be explored. Gilmour said state funding and campus response will determine how far it will go. So far, it is not clear how much money Northwest will receive, but a request for fiscal year 1997 has asked for \$2.8 million to incorporate the program campuswide.

"With this, we hope to give the students more concrete experience with this equipment and keep technology up to date here on campus," Gilmour said.

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Tim Gilmour
vice president of
Academic Affairs

Mac lab lacks word processing

SUSAN LORIMOR
CHIEF REPORTER

With the installation of five Macintosh computers in the Owens Library, some students have been wondering why they cannot be used for word processing.

"The computers are to be used for special purposes and not be run over by general purpose computing," Jon Rickman, director of computing services, said.

Rickman said the Macintoshes were installed to be used for career guidance and the library is waiting on Discover software for use on the computers. He said CD-ROMs may also be checked out at the reference desk, noting its location in the library.

"The Discover program has been in demand from Talent Development," Rickman said. "Staff members worked with the librarians (for its installation)."

Rickman believed students would benefit from the computers because it gives them the opportunity to use state-of-the-art equipment, current databases and instructional tools.

"The computers have not been seen as necessary for word computing," Rickman said.

Instead, he pointed out that word processing can be done on all of the other computers in the library, such as the VAXs, Microsoft DOS and Windows programs.

Merlin Miller, user consultant, said the

Macintoshes simply do not have the capabilities for word processing.

"The Macintoshes just have text editor," Miller said. "They have no spell check, (you) can't control the margins and they are not set up for formatting."

Rickman said the Macintoshes are special purpose computers and their placement is a "very typical lab installation." He added that in the past, specialized databases have been installed for chemistry, graphic arts and design students, and this is just one of those cases.

Rickman said the library paid a standard price for the computers. The Discover database was the most expensive database purchased, with a cost of \$3,600 per year.

Brown explains leadership to students

CARRIE MCGEORGE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Citizenship today is more than just being a citizen and students learned just that from a local speech.

Bridget Brown, Northwest alumna, gave a speech Monday at the Union Ballroom which focused on four themes concerning good citizenship.

The speech was sponsored by Expanding Horizons which is an ongoing program sponsored and coordinated by Alpha Chi and Sigma Pi Sigma. The focus of the program is on the University and citizenship. Brown's speech was just one of the events scheduled for the upcoming year.

Connections, engagements, power and democracy were key words that Brown said needed to be understood to become a good citizen.

"It is critical to respect the opinions of others, even if they are different than yours," Brown said.

She also talked about communities and asked the audience to consider their own community and whether it worked.

Brown said to think about how Northwest is a community within a community, and it is essential to become involved. She believes communities work because of their various organizations striving to make connections.

The greatest threat to citizenship,

Brown said, is that everybody seems to be in a hurry. She stressed that it is important to take time to ponder.

"Today people have a love for money and lack of time," she said. "Many people don't have the time to talk or even think about issues."

Response to Brown's talk was positive.

"Ms. Brown hit on some important themes," Jim Eiswert, assistant professor of philosophy, said. "I think it was well received by the students. She encouraged them to look at the University not just as a job ticket, but as a way of sensitizing them to seeing the bigger picture in which the University is the formation of being a good citizen."



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